

— THE —  
**MAROON**

COMMENCEMENT  
NUMBER 1905



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND  
CITY OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON



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# THE MAROON.

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VOL II.

TACOMA, WASH., JUNE 1905.

No. 3

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## At Capitola-By-The-Sea.

By ADAH HOLKER.

"Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of  
prayer,  
That calls me from a world of care;  
And bids me at my Father's throne,  
Make all my wants and wishes known!"

Who that has had the privilege of attending the Capitola Association can ever feel that they can adequately describe that beautiful place, situated as it is in so ideal a spot and imbued with so holy an influence!

When we arrived at Capitola we were taken down a beautiful avenue of palm trees hedged with calla lilies, to the large hotel where the Conference was held. We were immediately shown to our rooms and after dinner began the fun of unpacking trunks and getting acquainted. The task was scarcely completed when the bell rang for the opening session of the Conference.

Miss Bertha Conde was the presiding officer of the Conference—our Conference Mother, as we soon learned to call her, and she opened the session by introducing to us the other members of the Conference "family," Miss Kyle, Miss Wilson, Miss Page, Miss Bentley and many others, then she herself set forth the true purpose of the Conference, as a place where we, as ambassadors of Christ, might commune with God, and learn of Him what He would have us do, then consecrate our lives fully to Christian service.

The next morning we were up early to see the glorious ocean sunrise. Capitola itself is a little summer resort clus-

tered around an immense hotel which is close to the ocean, so close, in fact, that from the verandah of the hotel we could step on the beach. Not far away from the hotel is a beautiful river, along whose banks is a walk called Esplanade. Another lovely walk is the Cliff Walk, which winds along the top of the high coast cliffs overhanging the beaches below, and lined with stately rows of eucalyptus trees and flowers. Just back of the railroad is Glen Beulah, a little grove of trees traversed by a running stream. All around are little rose-covered cottages.

What seemed the most wonderful of all to us Northern girls were the flowers—roses, geraniums and lilies in rich profusion. Great fields of callas grow wild together with golden poppies, myrtle and heliotrope. The roses were so lovely that one of our girls declared "they looked natural enough to be artificial." charge of the hotel decorations and many beautiful combinations resulted. One of the prettiest was Occidental Day, when the girls typified their college colors by using all California poppies. The effect of the gold against the white walls was magnificent. Pomona also carried out her colors by using dark blue and white lupines.

On Saturday afternoon came the first reception held in the Rotunda. The main feature was an autograph contest, Miss Conde winning the prize. The program was in charge of the Occidental girls, who remembered it was April 1st, consequently part of the program was



a fake. The Pomona girls arrayed in sheets and pillow cases and singing an Indian chant, gave a wierd ghost dance around their pennant pole. Miss Edna Roof, in Japanese costume, sang a Japanese love song. The Occidental Sextette were announced to sing "The Last Rose of Summer" and the pianist played the introduction for them, but instead of singing, they said calmly, "April Fool!"

All thro' the Conference excursions were planned to various places around Capitola, the most frequent being to Santa Cruz, a city six miles away, and Vue de L'eau, on a rocky promontory projecting into the ocean. Here the waves beat with unabated fury and caves and natural bridges have been worn into the solid rock. Here is Devil's Den, Haunted Rock, Lovers' Leap, the Old Man of the Sea, etc. This whole region is full of wild legends.

The crowning trip of all, however, was the trip to Big Trees, a natural grove of giant redwoods twelve miles from Capitola. We went out in coaches and as far as possible each delegation were in groups. How those mountains reverberated with the rival yells and songs! All along the road were beautiful flowers and ferns. Two of us couldn't resist the temptation to get out and pick them and as a result paid the penalty by walking a long distance in the hot sun to catch up with the coach. The grove itself is on the other side of a river crossed by a swinging bridge. Inside are immense trees, each with a history of its own. One of the most interesting is the General Fremont, a huge tree sixty-three feet in circumference. Within its immense hollow space General Fremont camped in 1846 during the days of California's struggle for independence from Mexico, and later Admiral Beardsley with his party of fifty men stood in it at one time. Among the remarkable groups is one of twenty-two trees growing out of one stump, named by Robert G. Ingersoll, when he

visited the grove, "Ingersoll's Cathedral." The trees in this grove range from thirty to ninety-five feet in circumference, and from two hundred to over three hundred feet in height, and their grandeur and sublimity place them among the wonders of the world.

Another day long to be remembered is Field Day. This was held in the tennis court. Each delegation supplied with horns and adorned with all their college pennants and insignia occupied their own special corner. The Stanford girls, all in scarlet, occupied the top of the high fence, and on the other side Occidental and Berkeley made close rivals for color honors. The sports opened with basket ball and was followed by racing, leaping, jumping, etc., mingled with mock accihdents and hospital scenes. Miss Conde came on the scene a little late, bearing in her hand a very tall calla lily, the emblem of her Alma Mater, Smith College. As she advanced down the field each college had to pin a pennant on her, so that when all the colleges got through with her she was, as she truly looked, our "Conference Queen." A *conspicuous* number on the program was a "ed headed prominade" by all the auburn haired members of the group. This was the only entry made by the U. P. S. delegate. The cup, a gaudily painted tin affair, was granted to Occidental, as champion of the day. At the close of the exercises Miss Conde led a "family meeting" in the Rotunda. It was beautiful to see those girls who had been so active in the athletic sports, tell with shining faces of their love for Christ.

Capitola was a genuine intellectual and spiritual feast. To give an outline of the wonderful sermons we heard doesn't begin to express what Capitola really means. The personal contact with such noble men and women as were there and the bringing together with such a sacred purpose meant more to our individual lives than we can express.



There were four Mission study classes and two Bible classes, one in the "Life of Christ," led by Dr. Gilchrist of San Francisco, and the other in the "Acts and Epistles" led by Dr. Day of Los Angeles. Dr. Day took up what he considered the eight crucial periods in the development of the church, and used for the general theme of his lectures "World witnessing for Christ." The lectures were so clear and concise that they seemed to throw a searchlight on the whole New Testament. Dr. Charles Brown of Oakland gave a fine address on the "Limits and Realities of Christian Life." Other noted speakers were Mrs. J. C. Cravens of Los Angeles, Dr. Sherman of Sacramento, Miss Kyle, one of the national secretaries, and Dr. Potter of Oakland. One evening, instead of the regular platform meeting, we all gathered around an immense bonfire on the beach, facing the ocean. There, after a beautiful song service, Dr. Potter addressed us, and then made an earnest appeal for us to become more consecrated Christians. There was not a single girl who did not respond and at the close we all sang together with a new meaning, the song, "I am thine, O Lord, I have heard Thy voice, and will give my life to Thee."

The keynote of the Conference was Missions and Personal Work. The missionary guests were Dr. Kate C Bushnell, from China, who was a great inspiration to the volunteers and all personally interested in foreign mission work, and Mrs. H. T. Pitkin. The Personal Workers' meetings were in charge of Miss Conde. Once it was held on the cliff and at another time at sunset on the beach.

The final meetings of the Conference were held April 10. Miss Conde gave the morning address. Her subject was, "What Will You Do With Christ?" At 5 o'clock a banquet was given in the hotel dining rooms. Miss Wilbur was toast mistress and many happy responses were made. The evening closed with

a devotional meeting and farewell service, led by Miss Conde. The next morning we all took one last walk on the beach and then went to the station together.

As the train pulled out the song, "God be with you till we meet again" was sung by the three hundred girls and our Conference was a thing of the treasured past. All along the way were beautiful farms and homes and as we passed Mt. Hamilton we saw the great Lick Observatory in the distance. At noon we arrived at Palo Alto where is that beautiful memorial college, Stanford University.

The college campus is near the station but the buildings themselves are a considerable distance back. We drove through the large entrance gate and up to the main building. The buildings themselves are of Old Mission architecture, long, low buildings with wide, colonnades and open courts. The twelve buildings of the inner quadrangle are gathered around a court five hundred and twenty-eight by two hundred and forty-six feet, and are made of buff sandstone and red tiling. The most beautiful building is the Memorial Church facing the inner quadrangle. This is constructed entirely, within and without, of the buff sandstone used in the other buildings, and stands in the form of a cross. The main entrance is the stem of the cross, and the four gables of nave, transept and apse are united by a twelve-sided belfry tower, which rising one hundred and ninety feet in the air, holds on high a beautiful gilded Latin cross. Above the entrance is a large pictorial rosette in Venetian mosaic. Inside are beautiful statuary, and on the walls is rich mosaic work and magnificent pictures done in bas-relief. In the rear is the choir loft and the magnificent organ, now famous. Above is the soft yellow-brown woodwork of the ceiling coming to a point seventy feet overhead. Directly over the altar is a reproduction of the "Last Supper"



in mosaic, the original of which was done by Casimo Rosselli in the fifteenth century, and is in the Sistine Chapel at Rome. This is the only copy ever made of that famous work. The whole effect of this beautiful church is so perfect and harmonious in detail that no one leaves without a deep feeling of reverence and holy inspiration.

A distinctive feature of the University is the massive central Memorial Arch, the largest arch in America and the second largest in the world. The crowning feature of the arch is the beautiful allegorical frieze which extends around it. The Memorial Court just behind it is quite large, and at Mrs. Stanford's death it was all draped in black, so that none of the stone could be seen.

No special department of Stanford is of more interest than the Museum. The inception of the museum was in a collection made by Leland when eleven years of age, and has since been so increased that it is one of the most wonderful in the world. There is the Ces-

nola collection containing five thousand pieces of Greek and Roman pottery and glass, Egyptian antiquities, Indian relics, coins, medals, embroideries, laces, natural history specimens and many things. The fine arts collection contains five hundred paintings, statuary, mosaic work and ceramics.

Perhaps just now the Mausoleum is of special interest. This is to the left of the Main Quadrangle, and is a beautiful piece of rare sculpture work. When the body of Mrs. Stanford was placed in it beside that of her husband the whole vast assembly of Stanford students burst forth simultaneously into Mrs. Stanford's well-loved song, "Hail, Stanford, Hail."

All over the vast campus are rare flowers, beautiful buildings and delicate statuary. The three hours we spent there shall never be forgotten, and it was with a feeling of awe and deep admiration for the people who so generously planned to use their wealth in so noble a purpose, that we left this remarkable place.

## The Gerhart Students' Conference.

By S. M. W. NEFF.

On Friday night, May 5, a jolly crowd of twelve met at the Northern Pacific depot of Tacoma, ready to depart on the next train. It was a party of student delegates—six from the University of Puget Sound and six from Whitworth College—who were soon to be speeding along on their way to Gearhart. On the train the party was met by the delegation from the University of Washington. The remainder of the night was spent in trying to sleep, but very few seemed to succeed.

Just about daylight the next morning we reached the city of Chehalis, the home of Walter Reynolds, one of our students. An hour later we passed

through Castle Rock the home of another of our students. The scenery all along the Cowlitz river was beautiful, and much of our time was spent in looking out of the windows. But the train moved rapidly on and we were soon on the banks of the Columbia. At Goble, on the opposite side of the river, we had to change cars. After three hours of waiting we were again on board the train, "rolling down to Gearhart." Here we met other delegates from the Colleges of Oregon, eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana, and our time was spent in greeting old friends and making the acquaintance of new ones. About noon we passed thro'



or rather, went around, Astoria. The railroad does not really run through this city, more accurately speaking, it runs on a trestle around it. Almost all of the business part of the city is built on piers over the waters of the Columbia. Just beyond Astoria the cars cross quite a wide bay on a trestle several miles long.

We were now nearing our destination and all were getting restless. For some time before we reached Gearhart nearly everyone was standing with grip in hand, waiting for the conductor to call out, "Gearhart." At last we reached the place, and as we got off the train those of us who had not been there before began looking around for Gearhart. All around on either hand was the forest, and overhead, through a small opening in the trees, the blue sky. But where was Gearhart?

A walk led over a hill and across a small stream. Looking up the stream to the southeast we for the first time caught a glimpse through the forest. It was a grand view. Through the opening between the tall trees the mountains back of Tillamook Head could be seen in the distance. Passing on from here a short walk up a little hill brought us to Gearhart Hotel just at the edge of the timber. Between the timber and the ocean is an open prairie about twenty miles in length and ranging from one to three miles in width. To the south a large promontory known as Tillamook Head rises up out of the ocean. To the east and north of Tillamook Head the mountains recede some distance from the coast. Looking northward the eye views in the far distance the mountains north of the Columbia.

Dinner was waiting for us when we arrived, and be sure, we wasted no time in preparing for it; as a matter of fact, we had been waiting longer for dinner than it had been waiting for us. After dinner, of course, the first thing was to go out and see the ocean, which cannot be seen from the hotel, as a low ridge

along the coast shuts it off from view. As we reached the summit of the ridge, lo! there lay before us, as before Balboa four hundred years ago, the vast Pacific ocean. Unlike Balboa, however, we did not attempt to take possession of it and all lands bordering it in the name of the institution which we represented.

After supper, the first meeting of the Conference was held in the Auditorium, a building out in the woods, nearly half a mile from the hotel. Out there on the coast, far away from all evil attractions, and associated with those who had come together to help each other and to study God's word together, afforded a great opportunity to learn more about God and His wonderful promises to man. Efficient service for our Master was the keynote of the Conference. The importance of choosing a life work and preparing for it, and also the motive that must be used in selecting it, was discussed. The motive used in choosing one's life work must not be a selfish one. The great need of true Christian workers in foreign lands and at home; the reason why every Christian should be a worker for Christ; and the need of training for efficient work, were made very plain.

The time passed away very rapidly and soon the last of the Conference drew near. The last but, perhaps, the best meeting of the Conference—the one which will remain longest in the memories of those who were present—was held Sunday evening at "Sunset Crest," a knoll overlooking the ocean. At the close of the meeting, looking out over the ocean toward those lands which are so much in need of Christian workers, all sang "Speed Away." Then standing in a circle and joining hands all sang together, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Shortly after 6 o'clock on Monday morning, May 15, we were on our homeward journey. All came along together until we reached Goble, where our party had to separate. The train stopped



ten minutes, and all gathered outside the car and sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," followed by hearty handshakes and farewells, then the

train moved on. Our party took the next train and arrived home Monday evening, feeling that we had been well repaid for our trip.

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## - PERSONAL -

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Mrs. Chulow gave an interesting talk in Chapel recently, and spoke of the extensive work of the Missionary Societies.

Our Chapel exercises have been very pleasantly diversified by Prof. Zollman, who plays for us, and arranges for musical numbers. The duet of Miss Marlatte and Prof. Zollman, as well as the number given by the Ladies' Quartette were especially enjoyable.

We have had several of our former classmates back with us this month. Mrs. Place surprised us one morning, and a few days later Mr. Pittmon unexpectedly dropped in. We enjoyed seeing them once more.

Mr. Fred Morrill also visited school last week.

Miss Bonney, who is teaching school at Doe Bay, sends us very interesting reports of her work there. Miss Bonney has been elected to the editorship of the Maroon for next year.

Mr. Ames has left school and gone to his home in Lewis County. We were sorry to lose him.

Very good news comes from our friends at Willamette. Mr. Marker, formerly editor of the Maroon for two years, is doing splendid work in his new field. In his literary and oratorical work he has met with remarkable success and he has recently been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Paul Beach graduates with high honors this year and is planning to go back next year to

enter the law school. Mr. Medcalf is now making himself known as a good law student, and we hope to hear from him in a few years. Mr. Nace is taking strong interest in athletics, and is a popular favorite, especially at the Ladies' Hall. Messrs. Robbins and Nelson are also doing faithful work. Last, but by no means least, is our dear Prof. Boyer. This man is a veritable blessing wherever he goes. The work he has done in his physics department is wonderful and his influence for good among the students has been marvellous. When the U. P. S. gave to Willamette this man, we gave a pearl of great price. May the richest possible blessings ever attend his way.

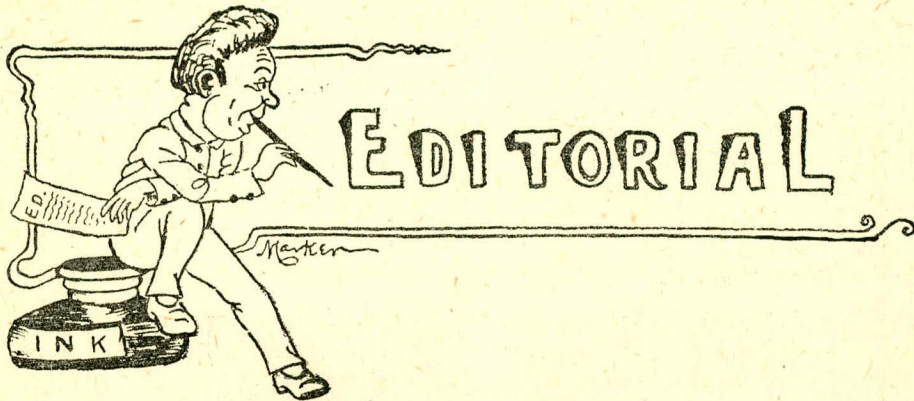
Rev. and Mrs. Benedict were Chapel visitors last week. Rev. Benedict has been conducting a series of successful revival services at Epworth, and it was indeed a treat to have him address us.

On May 4, a jolly party of eight went out to Point Defiance and ate supper on the beach. A great deal of mystery surrounds this party, for there are rumors of a wedding cake, and one of the young ladies blushes furiously when this is mentioned. Those in the party were Misses Field, Barrett, Holker and Marlatte, and Messrs. Marlatte, Sheafe, Cook and Kennard.

Miss Brown is off the sick list once more.

Mr. C. O. Hill, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, was with us this month.





## THE MAROON.

Published monthly during the academic year by the associated students of the University of Puget Sound.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Associate Editor.....Vinnie Pease  
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Athletic Editor.....Walter Reynolds  
Exchange Editor....Elsie Grumbling  
Society Editor.....Adah Holker  
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Assistant Manager Earle Sheafe

The College of Music, under the direction of Prof. Zollman, is progressing rapidly, both in numbers and in the advancement of each pupil.

The course of study in this department is now equal to the standard of any college in the Northwest. During the three months since Prof. Zollman has had charge of the music, over twenty-five pupils have been added to the Instrumental Department, and the Vocal Department is doing excellent work. They are now preparing special music for commencement. Among the numbers which will be rendered is "Crossing the

Bar," by George B. Nevin, for double mixed quartette, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose, for male quartette.

Prof. Zollman will give a musicale in about two weeks in which all the pupils will take a part. Quite an attractive program is being arranged; among the numbers is a trio to be played on two pianos, also a duet on two pianos.

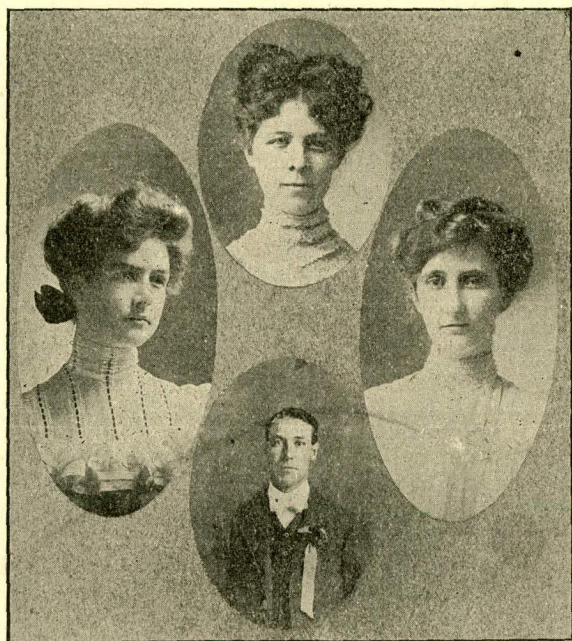
Great things in the musical line are anticipated for the next session.

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### ACADEMY SENIORS.

On the evening of April 29 the Academy Seniors gave their class party at the home of Miss Ina Landen. The reception hall, parlor and library were tastefully decorated in festoons of the class colors, champagne and pale green. In the dining room the school colors, maroon and white, were used. Various games, new and old, made the time pass pleasantly, and late in the evening the young people gathered in the dining room and enjoyed the dainty refreshments. Those present were Misses Amy Snell, Angie Markham, Lena Wilson, Alta Hathaway, Ina Landen, Gertrude Hamilton and Florence Osborne, and Messrs. Will Olsan, Jasper Noyes, Adin Marlatt, Carl Nicol, Charles Olsan and John Anderson.





SENIOR CLASS 1905



Miss Georgina Clulow, the president of the class of '05, was born in Ireland and at an early age came to this country with her parents. Being the daughter of a Methodist minister, her preparatory course was pursued in various schools. In 1901 she was matriculated as a Freshman in Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, and spent two years there, coming to Tacoma in 1903, and entering the U. P. S. in her Junior year. During the two years she has been with us, she has taken very active interest in student affairs, and has been a loyal worker in the Y. W. C. A. A charter member of the Boyer Literary Society, she was the only one of the original members to return, and it was under her watchful guardianship that this society grew into its present strength. The Boyers owe a great deal to her zealous devotion. Miss Clulow early showed great talent in musical lines, and this gift has been well cultivated. She spent some time in the Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Minneapolis. Already a remarkable musician, it is her intention to continue her musical education after she leaves school. This bright young woman has a brilliant future before her, and we do not fear at all for her as she has shown herself singularly fitted for such a life. May all success attend her.

\* \* \*

The Vice-President of the Senior class Miss Mary LeSourd, was born in Oxford, Indiana, and when two years of age, she with her parents moved to Washington. Here in the public schools she received her early education. In 1897 she entered the Academy of Puget Sound University from which in 1901 she graduated. Thereupon she matriculated in the scientific course of the college of liberal arts in which course her work has always been of the highest order. In all things pertaining to student life she has been very prominent. Various offices in the Y. W. C. A. have

been creditably filled by her besides in 1903 going to Capitola, Cal., as their delegate. She has also been a leading member of the Owl Society. She probably will take up educational work as her life work. It is with the greatest regret that both faculty and students part with her whom we respect and prize so highly.

\* \* \*

Jennie Moselle Cotter was born in Emerson, Iowa. At an early age she removed, with her parents, to Puyallup, Washington, where she received her early education in the city's public schools. She graduated from the eleventh grade in the Puyallup High School in 1899. After a year at home she entered the Academy of the Puget Sound University from which she graduated in 1901. In September, 1901, she matriculated in the College of Science in the Puget Sound University, and continued her work under the new regime which was inaugurated two years ago. By her devotion to duty and her loyalty to her friends, Miss Cotter has won the respect and confidence of a large circle of friends, and her departure from our school is looked upon with regret by faculty and students alike.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. T. Walton is a native of Iowa where he received his common school education. Five years he spent in South Dakota, where he took his academic course in the Black Hills College. From 1892 to 1895 he was a student in the Puget Sound University. For nine years Mr. Walton has taught in the public schools of Washington and Idaho, for four years as the principal of school at Elma, Washington. From this position he was elected superintendent of schools of Chehalis County at the election in 1904 and will assume the duties of that office on September first, 1905. He graduates as a B. A. and will prepare for an M. A. during his term of office.





BOYER LITERARY SOCIETY 1905



In the fall of 1903 when we first occupied our new school building twelve young ladies and young men decided to form a new literary society. The first matter that came up was a name. It was decided that our society would be named in honor of our dear Prof. Boyer "The Boyer Literary Society." Thus under a charter, the B. L. S. took its place among the literary societies of the University.

The society rapidly grew until it numbered fifteen boys and girls in its mystic circle. The standard of literary work was set high, but the keynote struck in the fall term was maintained throughout the year. Even the worthy editor of *The Maroon* came to be among its members.

When school opened last fall only one lone member of the flourishing society returned to these college halls—this one lone member, our Senior. To her is due much credit and thanks for her faithful work in still keeping the name of B. L. S. among the literary societies. At the end of the first month she added four girls to her corps of workers, and soon afterward three boys were initiated.

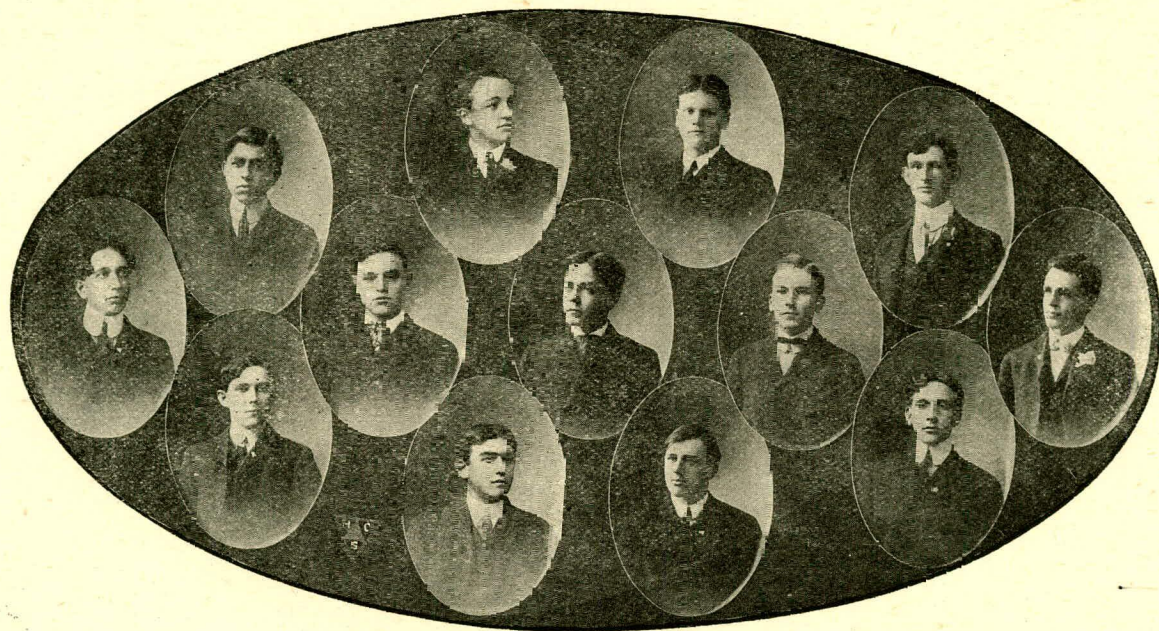
At this time we received an invitation from the H. C. S. to become a sister society to their fraternity. Thus we lost our three boys, but seven new girls were added to the list. So eleven strong, we bravely launched forth on our winter's

work. The literary programs held every two weeks showed a gradual improvement. Some of our younger members proved to have great ability in this work and needed only thorough training to have them reach our original standard of literary productions. Such a showing was very encouraging to those who had worked so faithfully to swell our members. At the last of the winter term four more girls became loyal Boyers. And so, numbering fifteen, we have reached the second year of our existence.

Only those who have patiently worked and planned for the advancement of the B. L. S. fully realize the heights we have gained. Only such have received the fullest amount of good. For workers in a literary society are the only ones who receive much good or give much help to the organization. Although we are sorry to lose our Senior member, still we are pleased at her success. We look forward to another year with hopeful and cheerful hearts and enthusiastically follow our motto, "Be faithful to Boyer."

Active members: Georgina Clulow, Ina Landen, Florence Hamilton, Helen Grumbling, Elsie Mae Grumbling, Mary Ferris, Mae Reddish, Orpha Cook, Maud Morgan, Vera Richards, Ada Pettit, Bessie Brown, Helena Willet, Eula Hart, Alta Hathaway.





H. C. S. 1905



Shortly after the opening of the fall term of 1901, the advisability of forming a secret literary society among the younger boys of the school was discussed by a few of those especially interested. Accordingly, in the early part of the next term the H. C. S., a fraternity, was organized, with John Anderson, Gilbert LeSourd, Fay Sheldon and Clyde V. Nelson as charter members. As soon as a constitution could be adopted and new members secured, active literary work was taken up and continued throughout the term. At the beginning of the following school year but two of the original members returned to the University. These, however, set about at once to reorganize, and in a few weeks had the society on a far better basis than it had been previously. The membership soon exceeded the highest mark of the year before and so well was the literary work carried on that the society was officially recognized by the president of the institution. From that time on, the H. C. S. has been steadily growing both in members and in the quality of work done. The record of the year 1903-04 was distinctly better than any previous record, and proves that the members of this society mean to make a success of anything they undertake.

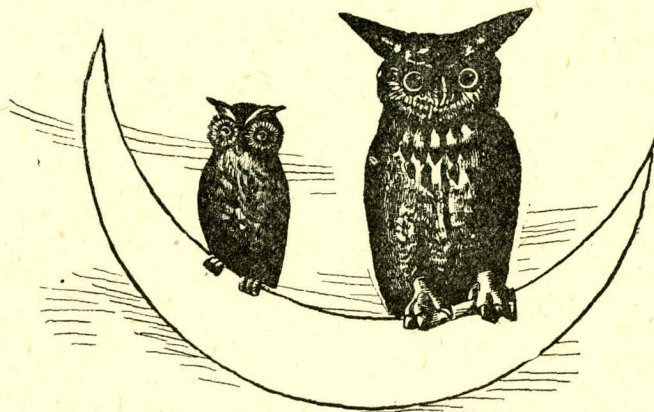
At the opening of the present school year, work was taken up with a vim. Messrs. Therkelson, R. Tuttle, Berry, H. Tuttle and Reynolds were soon initia-

ted and a little later additions were received in Messrs Nicol, Crockett, Royal, Marlatt and Robinson. These new members have entered heartily into the work and have done much toward the success of the year. The fraternity is always on the lookout for new ideas for its betterment, and with this idea in view we secured Prof. B. E. McProud as critic, whose work has been of the highest order and has given universal satisfaction.

The prospects for future success were never better than now. With the additions we are sure to receive next year we hope soon to become recognized as pre-eminently the best society of the school. In four years we have grown from a membership of four to twelve and during that period we have enrolled a total of twenty-seven members. While hoping for great success ourselves, we wish to see each of the other societies grow accordingly.

The H. C. S. has always endeavored to do creditable work which it would be glad to submit to public criticism. Thinking of this, we were only too glad to accept the challenge of the Sigma Tau Sigma to meet that society in debate. For the debating team, Warren Cuddy and Walter Reynolds were chosen and their splendid work certainly has been of great credit to the society. We hope to make this inter-society debate an annual event in which we can match our forces.





Screecher, Scratcher, Hooter H'Owl!  
Greatest, Wisest, Learned Owl!

---

My Owl friends 'tis of thee,  
Dear old society,  
Of thee I sing.  
Thou art our joy and pride,  
Thou art the true and tried,  
In thee our hopes abide,  
To thee we cling.

I love with thee to meet  
Far in thy dark retreat,  
Thy haunts I love.  
Thy wisdom is profound,  
Thy joys with friendship crowned,  
Sweetly thy name doth sound  
Where'er I rove.

Let all revere thy name,  
Let all thy worth proclaim  
In joyful song.  
Let all that leave thy hall  
Where'er their lot may fall  
Gladly thy joys recall,  
Thy praise prolong.

Dear old society  
Each Owl heart swells for thee,  
Proudly we stand.  
Long may thy banners blow,  
Long may thou live and grow,  
Long may thy wisdom go  
O'er all the land. —A. L. M.



The Owls were organized in November of 1900, under the name of the P— S— U— of the Puget Sound University. Their interpretation of "P. S. U." was known only to themselves, but they announced to their college world that they might be known as "Screech Owls."

Though few in number, the students of the College Department felt the need of a purely college organization and the new society was organized to fill that need. For the first three years of its life, the P— S— U— was a purely social club, and many and varied were the "High Hoots" which its members enjoyed. Our thoughts turn fondly back to picnics and excursions, parties and initiation services, when Owl met Owl in social intercourse and the cup of pleasure overflowed.

And when the Puget Sound University lived only in the hearts of her loving children, and when to prove their loyalty to her they cheerfully took up their work in the new University of Puget Sound, they brought with them as their most cherished possessions, next to the high ideals which she had instilled into their lives, their societies. And so the P— S— U—, rechristened the U— P— S— to meet the changed environment in which it found itself, made itself, from the very beginning, a vital part of the new school life.

While preserving our identity as a strictly college organization, it was decided to broaden our constitution suf-

ficiently to include literary work. In deed, the new department was made the prime factor and social events were put in a subordinate place, though time-honored functions, such as initiation frolics and the annual banquet to the Seniors, still hold their accustomed place in Owl affairs.

The new feature has proved to be a very helpful one, and for the last two years the Owls have had rich feasts of intellectual sapience. We close our second year of literary work well pleased with the progress that has been made, and determined to maintain our prestige as the only distinctively college organization in the University.

A feature just undertaken is the presentation to our honored Seniors of Diplomas conferring upon them the Degree of Bachelor of Wisdom, in recognition of the faithful work they have done during their connection with the Society.

The officers-elect for the ensuing year are: Most Worthy Screech Owl, John Olsan; Past S. O., Jennie Cotter; Scratch Owl, Ethel Cotter; Literary S. O., Ora Bullock; Social S. O., Zaidee Bonney; Vigilant S. O., James Milligan; Critical S. O., Arthur Marsh.

V. A. P.

\* \* \*

Owls! Owls! of the U. P. S. College!  
We represent its learning and knowledge!



## The Sigma Tau Sigma.

Once upon a time in the history of the old Puget Sound University there existed one literary society only—the “Orphelian,” and it was open to all students in the University regardless of sex. Recognizing the need of a distinctly men’s society, Mr. Williard B. Anderson, one of the most earnest students, went energetically to work to promote such an organization. He soon succeeded in interesting other young men in the project. In order to add the spice of uniqueness and originality to the enterprise it was decided that for a time at least the badge of membership in the newborn order should be a natural mustache worn with all due dignity and solemnity.

On January 27, 1902, the committee appointed for the purpose submitted the preliminary draft of a constitution which was at once adopted.

Like all the great reforms of history this new departure in the literary realm of our institution encountered severe persecution. It was sarcastically dubbed the “Mustache Club,” and as such was popularly, or rather, unpopularly known for some time. The severity of the opposition it was forced to meet and overcome may be judged when it is said that a vast majority of the young ladies of the institution affixed their signatures to a notice posted on the bulletin board, solemnly pledging themselves not to speak to, smile at, or even look at any young man wearing a mustache.

As is always the case, opposition only bound the persecuted ones more closely together in the bond of the only fellowship then obtainable.

After persecutions had practically ceased the members of the order quietly laid aside the badges, which had now fulfilled their mission, and set heartily at work in accordance with the really deep and true principles embodied in the constitution which was now very

carefully revised to meet all the working needs of an active order.

Having as its basic purpose the highest development of its members through mutual helpfulness and at the same time aiming to promote the welfare and glory of our school, the interest and enthusiasm of its members was very soon at a high pitch. Before the end of the school year our representative, Mr. James E. Milligan, had won second prize in the oratorical contest held during Commencement week. The following year Mr. Albert Rutledge won for us the first local Prohibition contest, and represented our University in the state contest. The same year Mr. Chester F. Bennitt representing our order, carried off first honors in the regular oratorical contest. Victory again perched upon the triumphant banners of the Sigma Tau Sigma, when last year Mr. Williard B. Anderson won the oratorical contest. Each Commencement week since its organization, with one exception, a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma has given the oration on the joint literary program of the societies.

In the recent debate against the H. C. S. the Sigma Tau Sigma has for the first time met defeat at the hands of any society. Though fairly beaten, we do not feel disheartened owing to the fact that one of our debaters who was well prepared with strong arguments was too sick to do himself anything like justice, came near falling while speaking and was compelled to leave the floor before completing his argument. We appreciate the generous spirit shown by our opponents at the time and congratulate them upon their success.

We have increased our numbers this year by the addition of seven new members, all men of true worth. Several of these are “finds” from whom we have reason to expect great things in a liter-



any way. Our total membership is now twenty-five (eight of these are now associate members, being at present out of school. We are proud of the fact that every man of our number is an upright Christian with noble purposes in life.

We have recently revised our constitution to satisfy the needs of our expanding and developing organization. Our policy of having each member participate in the criticism of literary programs, though once very effective and helpful, having become cumbersome, owing to our increased membership, was dropped, and it was decided to have a member of the faculty as critic. Accordingly Prof. W. A. Warfield, A. M., L. L. B., professor of history and economics, was elected to membership and to the office of critic.

Our expectations of Prof. Warfield's ability as critic, though they were high, have been amply justified. With such an able adviser in literary matters and with so much excellent material among our members, we are looking forward eagerly toward making next year the very best in our history. Long Live the Sigma Tau Sigma.

R. E. C.

\* \* \*

### OWL BANQUET.

The annual banquet given in honor of the Senior class, will, this year, be held on June 15, in the parlors of the First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Elaborate preparation is being made for this chief social function of the year. Members of the class of '05 who are also Owls are: Miss Mary LeSourd, Miss Jennie Cotter, the Past Screech Owl, and Mr. W. T. Walton, a successful tutor in the Preparatory School.

The Flock is proud of its Seniors; and while regretting to lose the dignified flutter of their gowns from its midst, the

most heartfelt wishes for their success will follow them, no matter how far the winds of ambition may carry them from the home nest.

Invitations for the banquet have been sent to all absent and honorary members and there will be a general flutter of re-union around the home tree on the 15th of June.

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# - SOCIETY -

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## DEBATE.

On Friday evening, May 19, the first inter-society debate between the Sigma Tau Sigma and the H. C. S. was held in the University Chapel. The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should pass compulsory arbitration laws between capital and labor. The H. C. S. took the negative side. The representatives of the Sigma Tau Sigma were James E. Milligan and William O. Pflaum and of the H. C. S. were Warren N. Cuddy and Walter A. Reynolds. President J. E. Williams was the presiding officer of the evening. The judges were President F. B. Gault, Ph. D., of Whitworth College, L. L. Benbow, County Superintendent of Schools, and R. G. Hudson, a prominent attorney of the city. The debaters showed very careful and thorough preparation. They are certainly debaters of no mean ability. The judges brought in a decision unanimous for the negative side. This contest has aroused greater zeal in literary work and will help to keep pleasant rivalry between the two societies.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing splendid work these last few days. The girls realize how precious each moment together is. Miss Mary LeSourd led the May 9 meeting and we shall not soon forget the words of our Senior member. Angie Markham, Elsie Grumbling and Mrs. Adams have led the other meetings. On April 26, the girls gave an informal spread and reception to the faculty ladies and our president, Miss Adah Holker, who gave her Capitola report. We have been working hard for the moonlight excursion on May 22. We are also marking plans for our work next year.

## THE VOLUNTEERS.

Since the Gearhart Convention our number has been increased to nine by the addition of Mr. Carl Nicol and Mr. Neff. Our little devotional meetings are such a help and inspiration to each one of us. The present officers are: Leader, Miss Edith Marlatt; Secretary, Raymond Cook; Librarian, Guy Kennard.

### SENIOR PREPS.

"Oh my gracious! Sakes alive!  
Senior Preps of 1905!"

The Senior Academy class this year has eight members, Misses Angie Markham, Amy Snell, Lena Wilson, Alta

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Hathaway and Ina Landen, and Messrs. Charles and Will Olsan and Jasper Noyes. On the evening of May 26, the class delightfully entertained their friends with a launch party. Prof. and Mrs. McProud "took care" of the young people. The launch was decorated for the occasion in the class colors. A delightful time was reported by all.

Y. M. C. A.

A review of the work of the year which we have just completed shows great advancement along new lines. For the first time in the life of the Association a successful Bible study class has been carried on. The campaign for Bible study was started the second week of the school year and resulted in the organization of two classes. The larger of the two was placed under the leadership of Mr. James Milligan and was composed of ten earnest young men who have taken great interest in the work of the class. Mr. Walton consented to lead a class and has led a group of five in "Studies in the Acts and Epistles." After the Bible study institute was held in February a second class in "The Life of Christ" was organized among the members of the H. C. S. and was led by Gilbert LeSourd, the chairman of the Bible study committee.

Next year the Bible study will be under the charge of Mr. Earl V. Sheafe, who attended the Gearhart Convention this spring. He is planning to make great advancement in the work.

Mission study was carried on successfully throughout the first part of the year under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Cook.

For next year we expect to receive great help from those who attended the Gearhart Conference and who have already begun the work with great zeal.

The Y. M. C. A. is growing daily.

The Gearhart Conference has been the center of our efforts this month. Our delegates this year were Messrs. Cook, Nicol, Reynolds, Neff, Noyes and

Sheafe. The report of the Conference was splendid. Mr. Hill, the Y. M. C. A. Coast Secretary, was with us, and was a great inspiration to us. We are looking forward to a successful year.

Y. W. C. A.

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ing purpose. The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to win the souls of young women to Christ and train them for intelligent and devoted service for Him.

Our Association closes the year with splendid results. The devotional meetings have greatly built up the spiritual life of our girls. The quiet half hour with God each week has not only been a blessing to all the girls, but has given many a young leader strength and has started her out in active service for Christ.

As scholarly work in Bible study is the greatest source of light to the Christian, we are glad that under Prof. McProud's careful teaching we have learned how to study our Bibles. Through the influence of this class, life and interest has been added not only to Bible study, but to all our work.

In addition to the mental and spiritual blessings, we have had pleasant social times together. The annual Colonial Tea with its quaint amusements will long be remembered. After having enjoyed the inspiring report of our Capitola delegate and the dainty spread that followed, April 26 will be looked back to as a day of pleasure. On May 22 the last and jolliest social time of the year was spent on a moonlight excursion on the Sound.

It is with great regret that we say farewell to our Seniors, who have always been earnest workers in the Association. We cannot see how we can do without them, but under the inspiration received from the Capitola Conference and realizing that "there is no boundary to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association except the horizon between earth and heaven," we hope to take on new impetus and make the next year count still more for Christ.

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## The Gymnasium.

The Editor has asked for a brief sketch of the gymnasium as far as it has progressed, with a prognosis of the case as it presents itself to those who have had charge of the work from its inception.

It is doubtful if the most sanguine of us would have undertaken the erection of a gymnasium had we known at the beginning that it would cost as much to put it in shape for temporary use as our plans demand. The plans and specifications furnished us by the University architect require an outlay of more than twice as much as was contemplated by our original plan, though the building is no larger.

A question that will come to the mind will probably be this: What benefits accrue through this greater expenditure of money? Briefly the answer is: We shall have a building that will meet the demands of the College for many years to come; being built of heavy and substantial material, well braced, it will stand the strain of constant use; and in order that there might be five thousand feet of floor-space absolutely free of obstruction, heavy roof timbers had to be used and necessarily a great deal of iron, as rods, bolts, shoes, etc., was required to hold them in place, hence the increased cost.

Of course, the problem which has confronted the committee from the beginning has been to provide funds to meet current expenses. A self-imposed restriction enforced by the Board of Trustees, has kept us from incurring debt, and aside from a bill for labor, partially provided for, every bill has been paid as soon as presented. On account of the length of time taken to make collections, the progress of the erection of the build-

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ing has been very much impeded.

What of the future? The gymnasium will be erected. It must be ready for occupancy at the opening of College next fall. But that this anticipation may become a realization, the summer months must not be allowed to slip idly by. As this gymnasium project has been on the minds of the committee during every waking hour since it was undertaken, so every student must carry it with him as solace during vacation. We appeal to you, as the ones who will reap the benefits, to do all you may have in your power to bring to successful completion this much-needed gymnasium.

That you may see what has been done the appended financial statement is given. Elsewhere will be found a list of those who have so kindly assisted in the work with money, labor or material.

Subscriptions to gymnasium fund, in order or receipt:

Shaw and Wright, O. C. Whitney, Kleebs Lumber Co, Miss Jennie Cotter, Ralph Royal, Miss Leffingwell, Miss Bonney, Prof. and Mrs. McProud, H. W. Nicholson, Eugene Pease, A. L. Marsh, W. A. Reynolds, Mrs. E. J. Rose, Miss Willett, Miss Stanbra, Miss Pearl, Miss Wilson, Clarence Berry, Jasper Noyes, Miss Dickson, Miss Marlatt, Ed Glenn, Frank Hart, Adin Marlatt, Carl Nicol, Sigma Tan Sigma, Owls, Royal Gold, Mrs. Adams, Prof. Bell, Prof. Warfield, A. W. Barton, A. D. Whitney, A. F. Wright, Miss Raber, Prof. Edgerton, Mandolin Club, Mr. Turner, Eureka M. E. Church, Prof. Grumbeling, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Harris, Paul Todd, Mr. Crocket, T. J. Gambill, Boyer Literary Society, Miss Berry, G. W. Keith, Prof. Bowersox, L. V. Newcomb, U. P. S. Quartet, Prof. Knox, Prof. Zollman, Miss Titlow, Miss Cotter's S. S. class, Gilbert Lesourd, Miss Hathaway, Miss Amy Snell, Mr. Newby Snell, John Olsan, Will D. Olsan, W. J. Green, Thos. Green, H. J. Beane, Robert Anderson, Mr. Quimby. Simpson Lumber Co., E. L. Bush.

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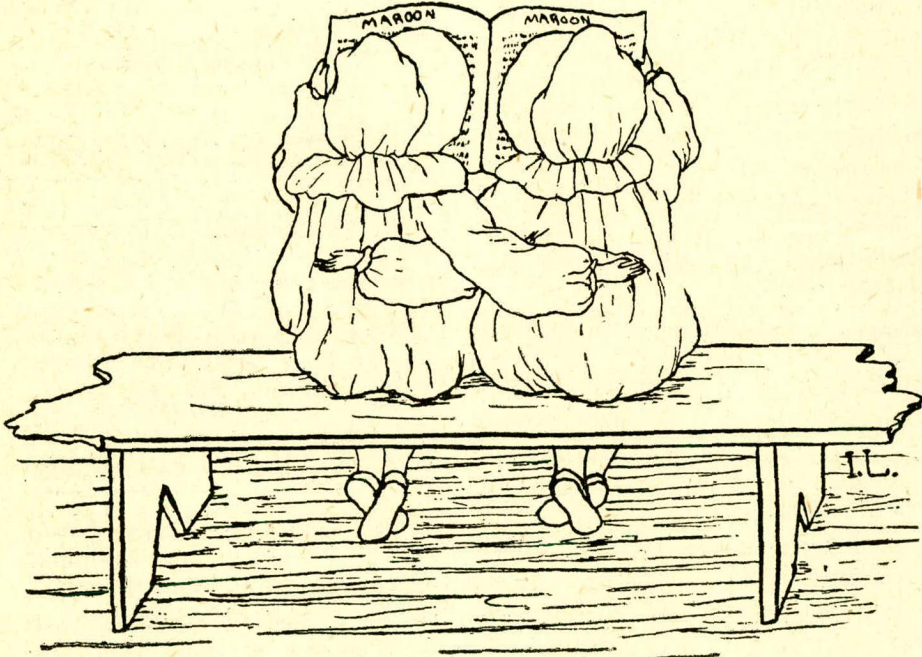
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Wanted: Senior Pictures.—Marsh.

Wanted: Someone to appreciate my cooking.—A. Markam.

Wanted: Beauty in exchange for powder.—Prep girls.

Wanted: Our pennant.—H. C. S.

Wanted: More girls in our society.—Sigma Tau Sigma.

Wanted: To be recognized by the Owls.—Boyer Lit.

Wanted: Less distinction shown them.—Owls.

Wanted: One history which cost six dollars.—Warfield.

Wanted: Society pins.—Earle Sheafe.

Wanted: A place to stop.—Local Editor.



## OPINIONS OF U. P. S. PROFESSORS

Warfield—"Only American birds are found in America."

Prof. Walton—"The sharks seem to have taken a spurt at this time."

Miss Davis—"Taken a wha-at?"

Barton—"I don't know why an elephant's nose runs down to the ground and mine doesn't."

Warfield (in Sociology)—"How would you decide what is equitable?"

Walker: "I don't think it would be left me to decide."

Zollman (to unknown youth)—"What makes you sing?"

Youth—"Because there is music in my heart."

Zollman: "You must have a pretty bad heart, then."

Warfield—"What were you going to say?"

Walker—"I forget now."

"How would it be if Prof. Barton consoled the girls when they are tardy as he does the boys?" "A. M-rk-m wishes to know."

Prof. Bell—"I have a handkerchief. It is a lady's."

"Warfield likes to wear four-leaf clovers."

Prof. Barton—"Onions are made up of a strong odor."

"Prof. Bowersox is blossoming out as a good shepherd. Inquire for references of G--rg- Sl--r, Miss M-l--g-r and Helen Wi-et."

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## SENTIMENTAL.

W. Cuddy (to E. F. M.)—"You nearly squeezed my hand off."

E. F. M.—"Why don't you return the compliment?"

J. A. (at Fourth Year Prep Party)—"Who's going to star gaze with me to-morrow night?"

G. O. (placidly)—"My papa's big dog."

Mrs. Clulow (severely)—"You young men needn't make love to my daughter. I want her to get through school first." (Boys, Miss Clulow is a Senior.)

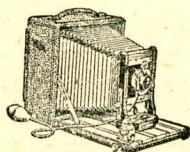
"F. Hamilton was heard to ask a certain young man if he intended to plate the wedding ring he bought."

Mr. P-I-m—"Will you promise to be good to me?"

A. M-k-m—"I'll be good to you all the rest of my life."

Prof. McProud—"There is only one more promise necessary."

M-- R-dd-h—"Just then Charlie Olson came up and wanted to sit on the log too, but the dog wouldn't let him."



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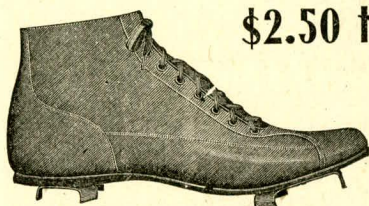
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**Candies** made every hour from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. You are invited to come in and see it made.

**Pop Smith, Candy Man**



Walker—"I was reading, but I haven't found anything on divorce."

A. H---w-y—"I believe you are here at half past seven."

J. M-l---n—"I would come earlier if I thought you would be here."

H. N.--"Can I have a hand?"

F. H.--"No indeed, you can't have my hand."

A. S.--"Oh, let's go and help Mr. N--h-l-h sing! (sings) 'for I love him, he knows'."

F. H. (after sneezing twice)--"Twice means a kiss--"

A-d-rs-n--"Shall I take it now or wait till after a while?"

C. O.--"It will take the girls all day to fix up enough to look pretty."

E. M.--"This is the last recitation I'll have to sit alone."



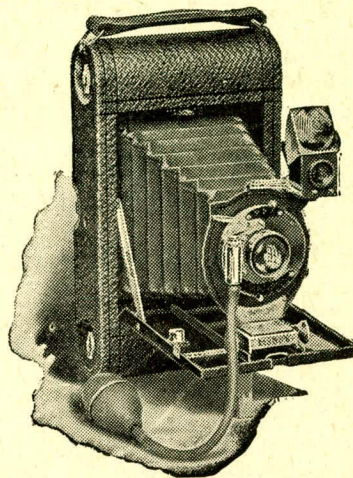
Domestic is the correct finish.  
Gloss is out of date.

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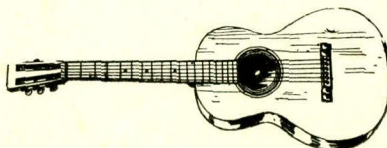
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